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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of planners.

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No. 13

Spring Elections Are Next on the Program

Richmond to Name 3 Popular Berkeley Man Councilmen at May Election

The city election to be held May 9 at which three councilmen are to be chosen is beginning to create more interest each day as new aspirants announce their intentions to enter the contests.

Besides the incumbents, who are seeking re-election, A. L. Paulsen, C. M. Patton, V. A. Fenner, Frank Roberts and Mrs. Rena B. Laufer will endeavor to qualify at the primaries.

It now looks like there will be quite a flurry of hats and bouquets in the ring.

Heinz Factory Construction Started

Construction work on the \$400,000 factory on San Pablo avenue south of the Albany line is under way, and will be completed the coming summer, it is said. The plant will then be ready to handle the Heinz products, which number 37 and up.

Power Plant Expansion

The Yosemite Power Co. has been granted permission to use the waters of Tuolumne river at Hearst. The company will expend over five million on an electric power plant.

Steg Ave. Paving

A petition of 21 signatures was presented to the city council Monday night asking for the paving of Steg avenue from Potrero to Cutting and Potrero to 41st with a Warrenite surface. The proposed improvement was referred to the street committee.

Emeryville's Streets To Be Improved

Emeryville, April 1.—This city is now in the midst of a street improvement campaign, and when completed will have fine thoroughfares. Over \$30,000 is being expended.

San Jose's New High

San Jose, April 1.—Construction has started on the new \$150,000 Notre Dame high school building on Reed street. When completed this will be one of the finest school structures in Santa Clara county.

Prefer Auto to Railroad

Farmers in the Clogher valley of Ireland want their mail handled by automobile rather than by railway. As the result of the coal shortage the Clogher Valley railway has been unable to give satisfactory service, and at a meeting held recently the residents of the valley voted that the railway either close down or curtail service and that auto delivery be substituted by the postmaster general.

Narrow Turkish Streets

In the old city of Bagdad, Turkish Arabia, most of the streets are so narrow that two small donkeys cannot pass. If two donkeys meet in a street, one must back out, then scurry ahead before some other donkey enters from the far end of the street.

El Cerrito speed cops are gathering in the violators of the traffic laws, 501 being Tuesday's receipts contributed by 13 victims. At this rate El Cerrito should make a hole in her street improvement tag.

Lowden For President Boom Launched In Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa, April 1.—A delegation made up of prominent republicans left here yesterday for Oregon, Ill., to urge Frank O. Lowden, former governor, to be a candidate for the republican nomination for president. Lowden was a former resident farmer and stockman of the Hawkeye state.

Road to Big Trees Open to Travel

The road from Santa Cruz to Felton and Boulder Creek is open at the present time, the National Automobile club reports. However, steam shovels are at work removing slides between Santa Cruz and Felton, which occurred recently, and traffic is subject to short delays.

The road from Felton to Boulder Creek is paved and in good condition.

The Scott Valley road from Felton to Santa Cruz-Los Gatos highway is open and being used regularly but is still quite rough, the National Automobile club reports.

Eyes to Front When You're at the Wheel

Keep your eyes to the front at all times while driving. Don't become so intense in your conversation that you must turn your head to address the person beside you or those in the back seat. Things happen suddenly in these days of swiftly moving automobiles and the lapse of attention from the road for an instant may lead to a serious accident.

Personal Mention

Martin Kelly, former Macdonald avenue realty broker, came up from his ranch near Turlock and spent Tuesday in Richmond.

Boy Scouts

Quite a large delegation from other points in the county attended the boy scouts meeting in this city.

Says Persian Women Have Great Freedom

Women of Persia are among the freest and happiest in the world today, although they still wear the all-enveloping veils supposed to signify slavery, says Madame S. Dalatobadi, Persian feminist leader, who is studying at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Madame Dalatobadi is the daughter of a Mussulman priest and is herself of the orthodox faith. She has played an important part in obtaining educational rights for Persian women. They now have equal educational facilities with men, she says.

Lack of fields in which to develop their economic liberties is the great need of the Persian women of today, according to this one. She is identified with a silk manufacturing industry in Persia which gives employment to women.

Gold Burden Too Heavy

When Arthur Batcheller of New York city was being shown through the mint at Washington, he saw a stack of gold bars and said that he wished he could carry off as many as he pleased, with the wide observation that if this was possible he would indulge in a yacht. The knowing guide therefore warned that Mr. Batcheller could not hold \$100,000 of the gold bars, and to prove it, started piling some of the bars on Mr. Batcheller's outstretched arms. Before \$80,000 worth was reached, a halt had to be called, as Mr. Batcheller's arms were in danger of collapse.

The Lutheran church corner stone was laid in Turlock at the corner of Orange and Columbia streets last week.

RANDOM COMMENT

No Rescue to Save Man's Life

A laborer working on the eighth story of the Bus building, in the city of San Francisco, lost his footing, falling to the sixth story where a rope happened to be dangling in his path downward. Grabbing the rope, he gave the crowded street below thrill after thrill as he attempted to swing himself into a sixth story window 100 feet from the sidewalk. His attempts were unavailing. He couldn't make it. For twenty minutes he tried, until completely fagged and unable to hold on, he let go the slender rope and shot downward to the cement sidewalk, a bleeding and bruised mass of human flesh, skull fractured in two places—but the man was not killed outright. He lived a few hours, never regaining consciousness. It seems like criminal negligence, or stupidity, that in all this crowd of dumounded spectators, there was not one genius to contrive some way to save this man from a horrible death. The entire fire department could have been on the ground in twenty minutes with ladders and nets enough to save many lives. The hypnotized spectators no doubt never thought of how the man could be rescued.

Sunday Morning Dances Banned

Saturday night public dances that have been slipping it over until some of them have kept up their orgies until daybreak Sunday will soon be a thing of the past. In nearly all the county towns and highway resorts the authorities are restricting the dance halls from keeping open later than 10 o'clock Saturday night. This edict will have a tendency to purify the Sunday morning atmosphere along the highways which usually is contaminated with the smell of gasoline and booze. The 10 o'clock closing ordinance is a good thing for society and especially for the night reveler who frequently needs protection, a guardian to tell him when to head for home.

Gasoline's Death Toll Staggering

The automobile has taken more than 160,000 lives in the past ten years, and 42,000 have been killed in motor car accidents during the last two years. This is about ten thousand more victims than the number American soldiers killed in action during the entire world war. Careless and reckless driving are mostly responsible for this tremendous toll. Poor lighting, confusing traffic regulations, congestion, dangerous grade crossings, sharp curves narrow bridges and street intersections and other highway defects are additional hazards that account for this slaughter of human lives.

Antiquarian Treasures

Four thousand years old, a stone burial-place has been discovered at Snocorp, Sweden. A farmer who began to dig beneath a little mound on his property was stopped when the national antiquarian authorities learned of his action. A more scientific investigation has resulted in the discovery of bones and of a stone chest, presumed to contain arms and ornaments.

State Helps Book Lovers

Any school library in West Virginia possessing fifty or more volumes may be kept open during summer vacation for at least one day a week, if desired, in order to supply reading matter to students and patrons. Under state law, boards of education are authorized to provide a librarian to meet this local need.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

Contra Costa County Leads, Others Follow

Contra Costa is fast becoming world famous for her vegetable food products, such as asparagus cauliflower, peas, etc., shipments amounting to thousands of cars each season, which comprise the greater part of the 12 months.

Concord has been shipping out cauliflower to eastern markets and now peas are being sent out at the rate of five carloads daily. The crop is the largest ever harvested in the Concord district. The peas are packed in iced refrigerator cars. Hundreds are employed in gathering and packing the different crops in Contra Costa, a county with no competitor for its producing resources.

Personal and Otherwise

Henry Ford was riding his favorite flivver, a 1918 model, when the recent collision occurred.

Candidates for city council are increasing. A primary election will be required to eliminate the "slow ones" in the field.

A former bank and train robber is out for the governorship of Oklahoma. That politics make queer bedfellows must be true.

Senator Hiram Johnson made it plain that he is not a candidate for presidential honors. He says that the germ has been thoroughly eradicated from his system.

Spring is a little backward, due to the thick blanket of snow on the Sierras, the sappers from whose crests call for a continuance of the fuel man's visits.

San Francisco is said to be the coolest summer city in America. This should be impressed upon "prospects" from the torrid belts, with the amendment that the east bay region has a climate tempered to please the most exacting.

City Transportation

After about a five year struggle to solve the problem of transportation in cities, the air is being cleared as the result of experience. In one city, Boston, surface, subway and elevated lines of traffic have been under state commission operation, and there is general complaint about inadequate facilities to move the people.

All kinds of laws have been enacted to take the operation of street car lines out of the hands of the corporations owning them, and as a result, the five cent fare has increased to 7 and 8 cents since 1913.

Reports from 217 of the larger street car corporations show that the traffic for the past year had increased 1.4 per cent, and show that with much larger increase in motor cars, the public depends more and more on street car lines, especially in the larger cities.

The frank admission is made that motor cars, taxicabs and busses have only made it more difficult to reach the business sections of the cities from the homes. Cities like Boston and Seattle, on both shores of our country, accomplished no good result in political operation of their transit systems.

Blood Never Mixed

An unusual photograph exhibition was recently opened in Paris, the chief interest in which is in the fact that the subject of the seventy portraits shown is a woman of the French aristocracy whose family has for at least 300 years contracted no marriage with a foreigner.

The Junior High School when completed will cost \$200,000.

California Big Events Fiestas and Bridges

Twenty-Five Bands to Be in the Fiesta Parade

San Jose, April 1.—"The most musically complete floral parade in California's history of splendid parades" is the announcement made by the people organizing the parade for the second annual Fiesta de las Rosas on Saturday afternoon May 7.

Twenty-five bands have been set as the goal of the committee and already 18 have actually signed to be present when the 100 floats start moving down the historic Alameda.

The Islam Temple A. O. N. M. Shrine band and prize drill corps of San Francisco, composed of over 80 members and considered one of the crack musical organizations of the United States will be here. The Eleventh Cavalry mounted band stationed at Monterey and the U. S. Navy band at Goat Island have been given orders by the commanding officers to play and march in the parade. These particular bands will have preferred places, it is planned.

The crack Salvation Army silver cornet band of San Francisco and the popular Stanford University band, as well as several local school bands, union bands, and several other musical organizations will be in the line of march on May 7, at 2:30.

Giant Insulators

The greatest difficulty in high-voltage transmission is the insulation of 100,000 or more volts. The current transmitted at such a high potential difference has a tendency to jump to any object which is not too far away. This is the case especially where the conductors are fastened to the poles or towers and where they enter the power house. Special insulators of a tremendous size are constructed for these purposes, which in some cases attain a height of seven or more feet and a diameter of two or three feet. They are made of porcelain, and the wire is carried inside of them. Many such insulators may be seen at the power plants at Niagara Falls.

Reason for Ignorance

"Whilst I was over at Thunderation, whur I'd never been at before," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "a winder of a house shot up and a man came to it and yelled like he was crazy. Then he tumbled out and broke his neck on a rock in the street."

"Great governor!" ejaculated a listener. "What did he do that for?"

"I hain't the slightest idy. As I said, I hadn't never been there before, and the man was dead and I couldn't ask him."—Kansas City Times.

Convict Railway Coach

German prison officials are taking no chances at letting convicts escape while on railroad journeys. A special car, with cells, heavily barred doors and big locks, is used when prisoners are to be transported. The method presents an interesting contrast to the custom in this and some other countries where convicts ride in ordinary cars with guards.

Religions in India

The religion having the greatest number of adherents in British India is that of the Hindus, who number 216,734,868. The Mohammedans number 68,735,233; Buddhists, 11,571,988; Christians, 4,754,064; Sikhs, 3,238,803; Jains, 1,178,594; Parsis, 101,778; Animists, 9,774,611.

Bridge Celebration to Be State's Gala Affair

Crockett, April 1.—In preparation for anywhere between 35,000 and 50,000 automobiles, which will comprise the caravan from the north and south for the ceremonies attending the dedication of the world's largest highway bridge, S. J. McKnight, chairman of the parking committee of the Carquinez bridge celebration committee, is preparing several hundred acres of parking space on the Vallejo side of Carquinez Straits.

It will be the largest parking field ever constructed and from reports coming in from all sections of the Pacific Coast it will all be needed to take care of the thousands in attendance at the formal dedication of Carquinez bridge.

Special roadways are being constructed leading into the parking grounds. The various units of the parking space will bear official numbers so that accurate check can be made of the cars taking advantage of parking facilities.

No less a task than parking the thousands of motor cars is the task of supplying the visiting thousands with coffee and hot dogs and sandwiches, as well as cold drinks.

This job has been undertaken by the American Legion post of Vallejo and Crockett. There will be anywhere from 25 to 75 stands for those who want a quick lunch.

Saturday, May 21st, will be a big day for the motorists who come to pay tribute to Carquinez bridge, the world's largest highway bridge, the connecting link in the continuous overland highway from Canada to Mexico.

Little Bridglets

Richmond will have from 490 to 500 automobiles in the caravan which will start from Oakland.

Those who wish to participate in the parade are requested to register their names with the Richmond chamber of commerce.

President Oscar Klatt will have the honor of driving the first vehicle across the new American Toll Co.'s bridge May 21. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Aven Hanford, widow of the late President of the company, who conceived the idea of bridging the straits.

Lost Car Found

The stolen auto of A. Pahlis was found by Richmond police, six hours after the report was turned in. The car was found in Tracy where it had been abandoned.

Counties Plan to Beautify Roadsides

One of the important phases of highway maintenance work is the beautification of the roadside, according to the National Automobile Club.

Many of the counties have already begun the work of improving the roadside along the main routes of traffic but much may yet be done in this field in California. Tree planting as well as the establishment of parks along the rights of way, the setting aside of picnic grounds for the itinerant motorist; all of these things are matters which are of primary importance in this motor age.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The United States Weather Bureau announces that sunrise on Easter Sunday morning will be 5:31. Exactly at this hour hundreds of thousands of people all over this country will participate in outdoor religious services on tops of hills and mountains in their immediate vicinity. The first Easter Sunrise services ever held in the world are credited to Mount Rubidoux at Riverside, Calif., and since that time the idea has spread all over this country and to some foreign countries. The fact that these non-denominational services attract hundreds of thousands of sincere reverent people is ample proof that the American people are religiously inclined. In San Francisco where it is said that people do not take their religion seriously enough more than twenty five thousand climb Mount Davidson every Easter Sunday morning and there take a sincere and reverent part in the Easter morning services.

Dreams of a thirty-hour trip from Los Angeles to New York were swept away in a high windstorm at Glendale, which completely wrecked a huge dirigible, under construction for transcontinental service. The loss is \$30,000. The big ship, the creation of Thomas B. State, Glendale aeronautical engineer, was torn from its mast at the Glendale airport by the winds. Fred Dunn, mechanic at a Bakersfield garage, working on the automobile of H. Kissner of Bodfish, found fifteen human teeth in the differential, encased in heavy grease. Kissner purchased the car second-hand, one year ago, and has no opinion as to how the teeth became embedded where found. Police authorities and others believe that a factory mechanic, while the car was being built, had his head in the differential investigating when somebody started the motor, stripping the worker of his teeth.

What appeared recently to be an eruption of Mount Lassen, the United States' only active volcano, was proved to be nothing but a shadow cast by the sun shining against a sheet of snow blowing around the peak. From some distances the appearance was that of a wreath of black smoke coming from the volcano, and gave rise to reports that the cone again was active. Nearby residents said there are such eruptions of Mount Lassen whenever there is a high wind. In like manner Mount Shasta was also "in eruption" recently, when a gale blew snow all over the town of Mount Shasta, which was treated to a snowstorm with the sun shining all the time.

Travelers in automobile stages who let their elbows protrude through open windows cannot hold the carrier company responsible for injuries sustained in passing other vehicles. This according to a decision made by Superior Judge J. B. Landis of Placer county in the damage suit of Coulthard against the Sierra Transit Company, in which the plaintiff sued for damages sustained to his arm when it was struck by a stick of wood protruding from a machine which passed the stage in which the plaintiff was a passenger. Judge Landis ruled that if the plaintiff's elbow had been inside the stage, the accident would not have occurred.

The last remnants of relics from the old Digger Indian mound, located east of Stockton, are being taken by curiosity seeking tourists, according to reports from that city. The largest and most valuable relics have long since been taken away, it is reported, while there remain but a few beads which can be termed Indian souvenirs, and relics of the day before the white man came to California, a day when thousands of deer roamed the lowlands, fearing nothing save the twang of the Indian arrow.

Foremost in South San Francisco's program for 1927, as announced by President E. P. Kauffmann of the community's chamber of commerce, is intensive co-operation in the immediate widening of the Bay Shore highway through South San Francisco, not alone to permit development of that community's business district, but also "more adequately to serve San Francisco's municipal airport, which is located on the Bay Shore highway adjoining the city limits of South San Francisco."

Nightwatchman S. H. Goodin of Woodland, computes that he has ridden the streets of Woodland in his car while on duty seven miles nightly for ten years, without vacation, or a total of \$5,560 miles, enough to take him around the globe with a few hundred miles left the second lap of a similar journey. This is not all—he has traveled by foot four miles nightly for the same period, a total of 14,400 miles, or several times across the United States, a grand total of 40,000 miles.

Lawrence Luther, 34-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar B. Luther, Woodland, is growing more peppy daily with the best part of a safety pin in his stomach. It was learned that a few nights ago the lad started to examine a large sized safety pin, with the result that he swallowed the large end, the point being broken off. His cries while the pin was passing down his throat attracted the fond parents, who rushed him to a local veterinarian. "The lad seemed to be suffering very little. He was placed on a diet. There have been no ill results so far."

William J. Richards, treasurer of Tuolumne county since 1898, died at his home in Sonoma after an extended illness.

Bedecked in flags and holiday bunting San Luis Obispo dedicated its new United States Customs House a short time ago.

An increase of 193 patients in state hospitals and eighty-two in the state's penal institutions during February was announced recently.

The Almaden Union School District has acquired a site for a new school to replace the present school house in Almaden, Santa Clara county.

Fire, originating from a mysterious explosion, swept through the Palace restaurant, Woodland, a short time ago doing damage estimated at \$25,000.

The climate and sunshine of Mendocino county attracted A. E. Schaffer of New York to locate at Ukiah, where he purchased a modern country home.

H. B. Hall, postal inspector, with headquarters in San Francisco, was in Porterville recently to confer with the officials of the post of the American Legion on the matter of building a new postoffice.

California will soon be rid of 78 public charges, held in various institutions of this state, who were ordered to their various homes, according to announcement made by the state department of institutions.

Another phoebe resident was claimed by death in Mrs. Canis Elizabeth Rockholt, 79, who passed away at the home of her son, Louis Rockholt, in Yuba City. Mrs. Rockholt was born in Wheeling, Va., and had resided in California for sixty-three years.

The proposed rerouting of the Redwood highway between Cloverdale and Hopland along the Russian river to eliminate the present high grades received the unanimous approval of the Sonoma county board of supervisors in resolutions adopted at their meeting held in Santa Rosa.

The first services under the auspices of the El Dorado County Federated Church, the largest and most important religious institution in the county, were held at the dawn of the gold days in California, are expected to be held at Placerville the first Sunday in April.

With the pledge of the merchants of Grass Valley that they would give their business to the line officials of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad agreed to continue the service thereon as a trial for some months to come. The road is now in the hands of a receiver, after being operated for nearly sixty years.

Prisoners working in road camps of the state are entitled to compensation under the California workmen's compensation act in case of injury, according to a decision handed down by the state supreme court. The decision was the result of a suit by a prisoner who had become blind while working on the road camps.

A definite site for the new Marysville Elks' home in Marysville, at the place of the home destroyed by fire July 28, 1925, comes nearer with the announcement by the building committee named by the Marysville lodge that they had taken an option on property, and that they will recommend to the lodge consumption of the deal.

Maps of the California highway system, enlarged photographs of notable construction projects and accomplishments of the state highway commission, materials used in pavements, and models showing construction practices will all form part of an exhibit to be placed in the California building at the Nevada Transcontinental Highway exposition to be held in late summer at Reno, Nevada.

The Lassen Lumber Company, successors of Baker and Rogers as owners of the box factory at Oskalia, announces that it will start up the factory on or about April 15th and make a run of from ten to eleven months. The company has purchased over 200,000 feet of lumber at a shorthill sale in Sims for \$2,350. All this lumber will be shipped to Castella and be worked up into box shooks and finishing lumber.

The mystery of the person or persons who have been throwing rocks at passing motorists from the cemetery at Newcastle has been solved with the capture of several school boys redhanded. The youths told the probation officer that they secreted themselves in the cemetery while their parents were in church and amused themselves with the rock throwing. The oldest of the youths was 14 years of age.

Motorists of Sacramento will no longer have the thrill of following the fire engine when it travels to a place at a high rate of speed according to an edict handed down by Chief of Police T. N. Koenig. Koenig states that too many accidents have been caused by motorists following fire engines, and that all traffic officers in the city have been instructed to watch violations of the speed law closely in regard to following the engines.

"Widening and resurfacing the state highway north of Bakersfield between Woodland and Delano will be the first big construction job that will interest Kern county people," said Ralph W. Bull, chairman of the California Highway Commission, in a brief interview while in Bakersfield in company with R. M. Morton, state highway engineer. The section between Lerdo and Delano is fifteen miles in length and estimates as to the work have just been completed according to the state engineer. He said that the commission expected to award the contract early in the summer.

Votes Repairs For Helgoland

Germany Still Considers Its One-Time Gibraltar Valuable Asset.

Washington.—That Helgoland, Germany's northwestern outpost of defense during the World war, is still considered a valuable asset, is indicated by the recent appropriation of \$200,000 for the construction of breakwaters to protect the island at its most exposed parts, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Continual North sea storms and tidal waves have been slowly tearing away large stretches of the rocky cliffs," the bulletin continues. "Late in the destruction has been so pronounced that the electric power plant and water works have been removed farther inland for safety."

"Passed around from one nation to another ever since it lost its distinction in the fourteenth century as one of the finest European republics, Helgoland came under the German flag in 1890 after Kaiser Wilhelm II handed the island of Zanzibar, off the east coast of Africa, to England."

"Zanzibar is more than three thousand times larger than Helgoland and far more productive. The German people branded the transaction as 'a trade of a whole suit of clothing for a button.' They knew Helgoland was merely a flat rock, shaped like a pork chop, jutting out of the North sea about forty miles off the mouth of the Elbe and Weser rivers and that nothing grew there but a little grass, a few potatoes, fewer sheep, and a race of people who would not voluntarily assimilate with any other race. They also knew that as a taxable entity, the island was a failure. Even the fisheries, Helgoland's main source of existence, had fallen off."

Resented by Natives. "The island had not been German very long before forts were under construction. The Helgolanders didn't like that, nor did they like the enforced military service of their sons. They felt that Germany's fights were not theirs. German police and German regulations were also unpopular, but greatest of all offenses against the dignity of this handful of humanity was the crumbling of the beloved cliffs of their world by the explosion of large guns during target practice. The peaceful fisher folk showed to the world their dislike for German militaristic domination in 1921 when they sent a petition to the League of Nations asking for neutralization or re-annexation to Great Britain."

"Since the enforced removal of the fortifications under the Treaty

of Versailles, Helgoland again presents the appearance of a peaceful little island rather than a heavily armored North sea Gibraltar. And again the old verse of ancient mariners aptly describes it:

Gron (green) is dat Land, Rood (red) is de Kant (rock), Witt (white) is de Sand, Dat is de Flagg vun't hillige Land

"From its predominant natural colors, Helgoland took the red, white and green for its flag and for its curious postage stamps. The colors were also exploited in house painting and even in women's wearing apparel."

"In the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries Helgoland was a center of North sea herring fisheries. Then the herring veered back to Scotland's coast and the Helgolanders handed down a tale of the impetus by which they forfeited the boon. Yearly they would form a procession to march about the island to invoke the coming of the fish. One spring when they had gone but half the route, the herring were sighted. They abandoned the rite and took to their boats. The herring left, and never returned."

No Traffic Problem. "One can walk around the edge of Helgoland in half an hour, therefore there is little need for modern transportation facilities. Although many of the streets are only from six to twelve feet wide, this is one of the few places in the world that traffic

Enforce Politeness in Manila Traffic Force

Manila.—Traffic policemen here do not razz offending motorists.

They are instructed by Chief of Police John Green, an American, that it is their duty to keep traffic moving, but that berating offending motorists is not one of their functions. Consequently, minor offenders are halted and given a "short, kindly talk." More serious offenders are "good morning" to a judge.

Traffic moves more by precedent than by regulation, but it is only the new arrival, usually an American, who becomes impatient. Precedent is based on custom and, in turn, custom is largely based on the laws of nature.

But the natives are not impatient and the nattily dressed traffic officers keep things moving with seldom a traffic jam.

"Since the enforced removal of the fortifications under the Treaty

congestion is not a major problem. Until a few years ago homes were unknown to the islanders. One story has it that when an old woman saw an Englishman ride one up the hills, she dropped dead from the shock of what she believed was a supernatural creature.

"Most of Helgoland's few more than two thousand inhabitants live in two little towns, Unterland, located on the sandy beach at the southeastern end of the island, and Oberland, nearly 200 feet above, on the edge of the cliffs. The two villages are connected by more than 170 wooden stairs and a lift. Fairies were once supposed to lurk above the great staircase that mounted the rocky heights. When a baby was born its feet were buttered promptly so that the child would slip through the fingers of a fairy who might try to exchange it for the fairy's babe."

"Helgoland's principal time consumers are fishing and accommodating bathers who flock to the sand dunes just off the island. Thousands of people from the continent visit Helgoland during the summer months to bathe in the cool North sea waters."

FOREST WEEK SET

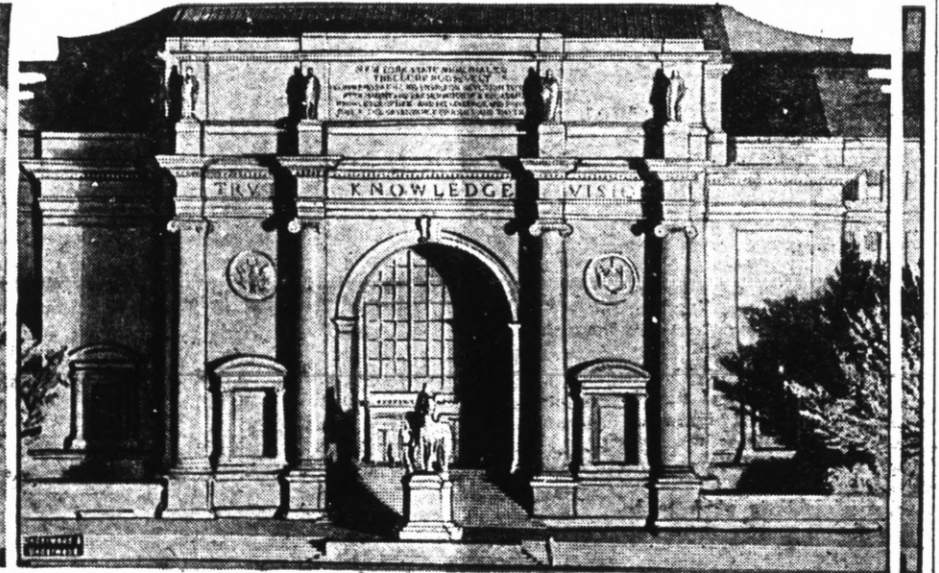


Dorey Brail, of the American Tree association, with one of the forestry primers distributed by the association. The week of April 24 has been set as American Forest week. The association has distributed 800,000 copies of the booklet, written by Charles Lathrop Pack, among the schools of the country.

Wood With Two Wooden Legs Fined for Speeding

Ukiah, Calif.—The "crooked man" of Mother Goose fame found a worthy second in a man named Wood, who "stepped on the gas" on a wooden bridge near Hopland and, although he had two wooden legs, was making 51 miles an hour when overhauled by Officer Ryder. When taken before Judge Clendenen at Hopland he gave his name as E. A. Wood and his residence as Oakland. He paid a \$10 fine.

New York State Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt



Model of the front facade of the New York State memorial to former President Theodore Roosevelt, shown for the first time at the Architectural and Allied Arts exposition in the Grand Central palace in New York. John Russell Pope is the architect. The memorial will adjoin the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and Seventy-seventh street, New York city.

RED BUG PROVES TO BE MOST ANNOYING TO U. S. MARINES

Leathernecks and Bluejackets in Nicaragua Fight Tropical Cooties With Kerosene.

Bragman's Bluff, Nicaragua.—The tropical cootie, the red bug, is fifty times more annoying than the cootie with which the United States troops had to contend while overseas during the World war, according to the marines and bluejackets who are encamped here enforcing the neutral zone.

The red bug is a tiny species of tick, about the size of a pin head. It is colorless and lives in the grass. Whole nests of the pests attach themselves to human beings who are so unfortunate as to brush against them. The wind, too, which blows in strong gusts here, carries them.

Marines here are bothered by red bugs during the daytime and by mosquitoes at night, so they spend most

of their time smothered from head to foot with kerosene, which not only kills the red bugs but keeps the mosquitoes away.

When a red bug alights on the skin it is invisible. But it soon bores its way in, sucking blood while it does so and becoming red and visible. By this time the skin itches vigorously and there is a large lump visible, with the red bug at the bottom of it. Scratching is the only way to get the little pest out, and even were he not in there, the victim could not resist scratching, the itching being worse than smallpox. Scratching removes the parasite, but leaves an itching, bleeding sore that is bothersome for several days.

While the marines do not hesitate to curse the red bug, they take them good naturedly, as they do everything else. On the bulletin board outside one of the tents where the marines

are encamped appeared a sign announcing that a five dollar prize would be given for the best limerick on the red bug. The more literary marines at once got busy with pencil and paper. This is the limerick that won the prize:

A detestable bug is the red bug,
Far more esteemed as a dead bug.
He alights on your skin
And bores his way in.
Not remaining outside like the bed bug.

Eats Forty-three Eggs at One Sitting

Butler, Pa.—A new claimant for the egg-eating championship was announced in the person of Claude Kennedy, twenty-seven, of Butler, an employee of a car-building company. Kennedy claims to have eaten 43 eggs at one sitting the other night, the eggs being supplied by a South Main street market.



AN EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

The treatment of prisoners in one South Australian jail is remarkably humane. A regular visitor inquired recently regarding an old offender:

"What's wrong with Bill? He seems to have a gripe?"

"No wonder," said one of his mates. "He threatened the warden with a shovel today and now they won't let him go to choir practice."

STUCK UP



"He—Y—don't need it feel so stuck up just because your dad made all his dough in glue."

A Poser

Blinks—My kid floored me with a question today.

Jinks—Is that unusual?

Blinks—No, but this was a knock-out. I gave him a penny and he asked me to please tell him just what he could do with a penny, and I had to give him a quarter to adestep the answer.

The Miracle Woman

Mr. Shrimp—Can you read the past as well as the future?

Madame Gooch—Sir, the past is to me an open book.

"Then you're on a dollar if you can tell me what my wife said to bring home for tea—pork sausages or pig's feet."—Sydney Bulletin.

Rotarians

A young lady pupil at the Gotham Normal school took notice of one of the little wheel-like ventilators that had been set in one of the windows of a house she was passing.

She gazed at it with some interest. "Huh!" she finally concluded, "those folks there must be Rotarians."

Find the Man

"Fighting is all right, provided you do it intelligently."

"Yes, but you can't always find a man smaller than yourself."—London Answers.

HAS A GOOD DRIVER



"He says he's going along the road to success at a lively gait now."

"So he is—with his wife driving."

Perennial

Maude—Did you find you had supplies enough for your unexpected guests?

Beatrice—Everything gave out but the scandal.

Passing It Along

Madge—Are you going to return the poor fellow's ring?

Marie (who has broken her engagement)—I suppose he'll propose to you now, and I thought I'd just hand it over to you to save the bother.

Proving the Punch

Ritter—So you think my novel has a real punch to it.

Rotter—Sure thing! You ought to have seen the way it put me to sleep.—Boston Transcript.

Rather Suspicious

Dudley—What makes you think that your wife got your money?

Jenkins—Well, I'm not sure about it, but I reached in my pants pocket this morning and instead of finding my bank roll I found a thimble.

Better to Eat

"These are our goldfish," said one small boy to another. "Do you have goldfish?"

"No, my mother only buys sardines."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute spot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

A. G. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Lubricant of Ears"

AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Price 5¢

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

A. G. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Substitute for Sun

Dwellers in smoke-shrouded cities and such as sleep by day and work by night can make up what they suffer from lack of sufficient sunshine by the use of electric sun baths, according to an eminent British health authority. Prolonged periods of wet weather tend noticeably to increase the spread of sickness in large cities, and pulmonary diseases are prevalent where sunlight is lacking, as are many ailments peculiar to children. Electric sun baths, the British physician referred to declares, offer a satisfactory substitute for nature's own.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Lake Michigan's Distinction

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes lying wholly within the boundary of the United States, says the Dearborn Independent.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Pepp's "Dead Shot." Only 50¢ at your druggist or 375 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The longest term of office of any government official is that of the comptroller general and assistant, who each hold office for 15 years.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Premo, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all run-down in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I knew of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took only a few bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health."

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are good, too."—Mamuel V. White, 539 Calhoun St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 30 cents for 60 Pellets.

When run-down you can quickly pick-up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10¢ to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkts. tablets.

About Shanghai



Stone Turtle at the Ming Tombs, Nanking.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHILE the eyes of the western world have been turned during recent weeks toward Shanghai, headquarters for white soldiers and sailors and marines in China, the footsteps of thousands of refugees, white and yellow, have been directed toward that same city, their hope of safety. Kiangsu, the province in which Shanghai lies, is one of the most densely populated political units in the world. It is only slightly larger than Indiana, and even under normal conditions ten times as many people live there as inhabit the Hoosier state.

Chinese from all parts of the republic, speaking half a dozen different dialects, and foreigners from all corners of the globe make up the conglomerate mass of humanity.

Even the country districts are so congested that the largest farms in the province are little more than small family truck gardens to the American farmer. They seldom cover more than three or four acres.

Kiangsu is the pioneer province of railroading in the Celestial empire. The first road was built in 1876 from Shanghai to Woosung, a distance of 12 miles. But Kiangsu owes much of its development to its water routes before the railroad came, particularly to the Yangtze river and the Grand canal that flows nearly the entire length of the province.

For hundreds of years the canal was filled with shipping and was the only means of communication between the north and the south; but today much of the canal is in ruins, due largely to the construction of a railroad along the route and the development of Kiangsu river for navigation. Hundreds of small canals branch off into the back country. They are used to irrigate farms and as highways, for most of the roads outside the large cities are wheelbarrow tracks.

Shanghai Is Big and Busy.

Nearly 2,000,000 of Kiangsu's people live in Shanghai. Thousands of the population are employed in the city's thriving industries. There are more than fifty cotton mills and numerous silk, rice and flour mills, and hundreds of large factories producing matches, cigarettes, jewelry, pottery and many other articles.

Lying in a protected location 12 miles up the Whangpoo river, Shanghai is one of the finest commercial ports in China. As one approaches the harbor he sees nearly ten miles of docks stretching along the river front. Huge ocean-going vessels from all parts of the world come and go almost in a steady stream, fast motor boats dart here and there through the harbor, and the shipping industry and factories along the river front roar with activity. One could easily imagine himself entering a busy New England port if it were not for the singing chatter of orientals emanating from Chinese junks and sampans that dot the water and cluster about the docks.

This hybrid city of the East and West is normally what many a traveler finds Paris is supposed to be but isn't—perpetually gay and carefree, Europeans and Americans, forced by business or government assignments to live there on the other side of the world in a none too kindly climate, seem with one accord to have determined to make the experience as pleasant as possible. White men's working hours might have been framed by a visionary Socialist for the year 2000. In the piping times of peace many of the offices open at ten o'clock, grant a rest period from twelve to two, and close at four so that the harassed merchant and banker and clerk may hurry away to club or casino or tennis court, golf links or houseboat for what Robert Louis Stevenson called "the real business of life."

The Bund, the water-front thoroughfare of occidental Shanghai, is normally crowded with prosperous, unhurried Westerners; and Bubbling Spring road of an afternoon is thronged with stylishly dressed men and women of leisure and fashionable equipages that would do credit to Fifth avenue, the Champs Elysee or the Ring strasse in the days of Vienna's glory. The city is thoroughly cosmopolitan. Perhaps no other city of the world surpasses it in this respect except Cairo.

The Foreign Settlements.

There are two Shanghaies, the native city, and the foreign concession. Shanghai was one of the first Chinese

cities to be thrown open to western trade, one of the five "treaty ports" established in 1842. British merchants who moved in during the next few years obtained a concession to manage their municipal affairs in their settlement. The French and American residents joined in the arrangement, but later the French set up a municipality of their own which is maintained separately today. Residents of other nationalities have thrown in their lot with the British and Americans, and today about 20 nations have arrangements with China in connection with trade and extraterritorial rights in Shanghai.

By far the larger part of the population of the entire urban group—Chinese, French and International—that bears the name "Shanghai," is Chinese, but the concentration is not greatest in the narrow-streeted, dirty, smelly native city. So well have the foreigners governed their concessions that Chinese have flocked to those sections. The international city is especially a favorite residence for retired Chinese officials from other parts of the country. It has become a model, too, in the matter of street pavements, sanitation and police methods, and since the revolution has been copied extensively by Chinese cities in other parts of the country.

After riding two hours north of Shanghai by railroad, through fertile, flat country to the Grand canal, one finds himself among five million more people of Kiangsu within a radius of 40 miles of Soochow. Many of the people in the outlying districts are engaged in poultry raising and even the city people take pride in their flocks, particularly ducks. Millions of Kiangsu eggs that are not locally consumed or shipped fresh are dried or frozen, and shipped all over the world.

On the west of the city are a hundred beautiful lakes and the Great lake—sixty miles wide in some places—is just over the beautiful low ridges of hills on the east, one of the few hilly spots in fertile, flat Kiangsu.

Other Large Cities Near By.

For centuries Soochow has been the principal Chinese silk market. But its business is not confined to silk and poultry, for in the bazaars that line the streets and even surround the temple of Buddha, one can buy anything from a bird cage to an outdoor haircut, or a good-for-everything pill.

Nearly all Soochow streets that are not Venetian style are narrow and are monopolized by rickshaws and wheelbarrows. If one does not ride, one is apt to get poked by the bars of a rickshaw.

Nanking, Wushih, Chinkiang and Yangchow are also thickly populated districts. Except Nanking, these cities are all on the Grand canal. Each of them boast more than 100,000 inhabitants. Nanking is the capital of Kiangsu and was capital of the empire in the Ming dynasty. It is the largest walled city in the world, but only a small portion of the city is now within the 21-mile barrier.

Nanking is not comparable to Shanghai as a commercial center, but it boasts its educational facilities and the development of Chinese scholars. Public and private graded schools, and the Nanking university, supported by three American religious denominations, have offered courses in all branches of education. A naval college is also located there. Scholars of Nanking were holding civil service tests several hundred years before Columbus sailed for the West.

Visitors to Nanking are at once attracted to the tomb of the first emperor of the Ming dynasty. An avenue, a mile long, approaching the tomb, commands a splendid view of the city. At one end of the avenue is a tower containing a large black marble turtle, the Chinese symbol of long life. On its back is a marble tablet eulogizing the emperor who is buried at the other end of the avenue. Between the tower and the tomb the avenue is lined on both sides with sculptures of elephants, camels, lions and tigers, facing one another, and now and then one sees an enormous statue of a great warrior standing as a sentinel guarding the funeral way. The tomb and avenue are decaying and the marble statues present a peculiar sight standing in a row in the middle of a field. Stones are piled high on the elephants' backs, thrown there by Chinese who believe if the stones thrown remain on the elephant they will bring good luck.

BOLERO AND PLAITS ASSIST; DAINY FROCKS OF WASH SILK

CLEVER platings and the "nifty" bolero are playing an interesting duet this season, achieving in their combination a most youthful silhouette for the daytime frock.

In the interest of smart styling every sort of a plait has been requisitioned to play a part, from the simple box or knife genre to all sorts of curious new-fangled versions. Box plaiting, which alternates either color or fabric or both, is very popular just now. Its effectiveness is told in the skirt of the frock in this picture.

In this frock, plaiting plus a bolero

ton and they do, indeed, rub to perfection. In fact the laundering of silk is often a simpler process than that of cotton—no starch and so easy to press out.

Such cunning silks especially designed for children are on the counters these days! It's an impossibility to pass them by unnoticed. Silhouettes skimming across a silken background, fish swimming in and out of wavy, printed lines, flowers growing out of little box shapes, elephants trudging the width of the fabric surely they might well be called



SHOWING EFFECTIVENESS OF PLAITS PLUS BOLERO.

styling achieves a silhouette of delectable youthfulness. The skirt alternates the color of its box plaits in latest approved composure manner. The naive bolero is cut along lines of extreme simplicity which accounts for its effective girlishness. A discreet touch of braiding about the bolero and on the collar and sleeves gives a neat finish to this dress which is so typical of youthful mode.

By the way, in spite of the fact that this dress has every appearance of a two-piece model, it is in reality a one-piece. It is a favorite "stunt" of the stylist to give a two-piece aspect to the short jacket and bolero costumes which are, after all, one-piece frocks. Bolero! What a name it is to conjure with this season. There's every type to be reckoned with from sleeveless to long-sleeved, and of every material, the latest being the georgette bolero worn in connection with formal evening dress. The black velvet jacket or bolero is a convenient one

"picture-book silks"—and the best of it is they "wash just like calico."

As for older little girls they are quite taken with the idea of having a "composé" silk dress on the order of "mother's and big sister's." Silks for this purpose in solid tones and warranted "fast color" are especially featured throughout the season's fabric display. Just as for grown-ups, the present vogue is to use two or more colors together. There is the little girl's dress in the picture, for instance. This model, recently exhibited by the Fashion Art League of America, uses a contrasting silk for cuffs, for side-ties and for piping the neckline and scalloped hemline. In making little daughter's spring dresses it is well to carry in mind that scalloped, especially for the hemline are an outstanding feature in juvenile styling for spring.

Crepe de chine peasant frocks are foreseen as enjoying a big vogue this spring and summer. Since they



A CUNNING COSTUME.

to include in one's spring wardrobe for it is wearable for every occasion, and always looks well.

It counts for much happiness in the life of a little girl to be clad in a silken gown. Washable silks nowadays cost little if any more than cot-

ton, and they do, indeed, rub to perfection. In fact the laundering of silk is often a simpler process than that of cotton—no starch and so easy to press out.

Such cunning silks especially designed for children are on the counters these days! It's an impossibility to pass them by unnoticed. Silhouettes skimming across a silken background, fish swimming in and out of wavy, printed lines, flowers growing out of little box shapes, elephants trudging the width of the fabric surely they might well be called

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The true friend embraces our interests as his own. We feel another mind beat on the same end; enjoying it, insuring it, reflecting it.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your misfortunes, of which all men have some.

COOKERY AN ART

We are told that cookery is one of the fine arts. Where can one mix colors giving greater pleasure than in an appetizing dish?

The development of cookery has gone hand in hand with civilization. The more intelligent a people, the more attention they pay to the food which they give their families. Being an art as old as history, cookery in its evolution is as interesting a study as evolution is to the scientist.

Probably more people are spending part or all of their time cooking than in any other household occupation. Care exercised in food selection and preparation is the most important factor on which rests the health, happiness and prosperity of mankind.

Cookery has its laws of proportion or right values, its laws of harmony and contrast, its appeal to senses, as do all other arts.

Cookery appeals to the sight and taste as music appeals to the ear.

An educated sense of taste is as gratifying and as necessary for good digestion and physical well-being as the indulgence of any of the senses.

The study of cookery should be a part of every young woman's education. She should know when she has prepared a well-balanced meal as well as to know how to cook one. She should be able to feed the sick, care for the food for the aged, as well as for an office man, farmer or baby, intelligently.

To serve a meal that is attractive to the eye, satisfying to the appetite, and nourishing to the body, food that is digestible and properly balanced at a cost within the means set apart for food, is an accomplishment which any young woman may be proud of attaining. Such accomplishments come not by intuition, but by practice with training. Few cooks are born cooks; most of them have attained their proficiency as other artists attain theirs—by hard work and practice.

A trained cook should command the same respect as any other trained worker, for she keeps people well by providing them with the right kind of food; while the professional doctor takes us only for repairs.

We ask much of our house mother. She must be a nurse, cook, housekeeper, seamstress, and more often than not, the landlady of the family, while meanwhile she is trying to make ends meet with her allowance.

Marking with a basket whenever possible, is the best way. One often sees food that can be bought at a reasonable price and at a saving.

Everyday Good Things.

As the warmer weather comes, our appetites need the fresh spring greens and lighter foods.

String Bean Salad.—Drain the stalks of canned asparagus. Cut rings from bright red pepper, one-third inch wide. Place three or four stalks in the rings and arrange on lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing to which a tablespoonful of catsup has been added.

Watercress Salad.—There is not a more wholesome green which comes in the early spring than watercress. Eat with a sprinkling of salt. It is a delicious garnish for lamb chops. With French dressing, a dash of onion or a sliced radish. It is not only attractive but satisfying.

Frozen Pudding.—Make a strup of one pound of sugar and one pint of water; after ten minutes boiling stir in forty blanched almonds chopped and pounded fine, two ounces each of citron chopped, raisins and currants, one ounce each of candied orange peel and lemon peel, with the juice of one lemon. Freeze.

Apple Snow.—Pare and core six good-sized apples, steam in two tablespoonfuls of water with a little lemon peel until soft, add one-half cupful of sugar or more to sweeten and the whites of two fresh eggs. Beat well for three-fourths of an hour without stopping; serve in custard cups or sherbet glasses.

French Foxt.—Make a batter of two eggs, a cupful of milk and a tablespoonful of melted butter, add a little grated lemon peel for flavor. Dip the rimmed tarts into the batter, run until both sides are covered, then fry in butter on both sides until brown.

involve much smoking and whistling for it is wearable for every occasion, and always looks well.

It counts for much happiness in the life of a little girl to be clad in a silken gown. Washable silks nowadays cost little if any more than cot-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotendone at Sallerhead

One More Chance

Dick had been listening thoughtfully to the story of Adam and Eve and when his mother was done he asked:

"Mother, doesn't God forgive sinners?"

"Yes, Dick, why?"

"Then why didn't He give Adam just one more chance?"—Indianapolis News.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Snuff Again in Favor

Snuff is once more coming into favor in some circles in England as an elegant social accomplishment. The gentleman of 1927 points his witty phrases by tapping the lid of his snuff box, and, as he takes a pinch, makes an arabesque flourish in the air with all the conscious grace of an Eighteenth century beau.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relief ointment is best for burns, scalds and skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 50c to The J. W. Cole Co., 137 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Adv.

At Training Camp

Lady Visitor (watching pugilist shadow-boxing)—And is he really trying to hit his own shadow?

Trainer—That's right, miss.

Lady Visitor—Good heavens. Poor darling! How long has he been like that?—Passing Show.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by timely use of Ross's Eye Balm. 25 cents. Adv.

Similar

Alice—Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?

Jean—I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send 15c or write MADISON COMPANY, Box 173, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

When the engine of an automobile equipped with a new thermostat device overheats the car's horn is sounded.

All family trees have more or less shade.

Popular San Diego Woman Recovers From Long Illness

Amazing Improvement in Mrs. Jester's Health Surprises Friends. Serious Ailments Caused by Nervous Breakdown Relieved and Strength Restored by Tanlac. Looks and Feels Better Than Ever

"Tanlac has certainly done wonders for me. I cannot praise it enough," declares Mrs. T. D. Jester, 1208 Pennsylvania Avenue, San Diego, Calif. "I had suffered a nervous breakdown and for many months afterward I continued to get worse and worse, despite all the different nerve medicines I tried. Nothing seemed to help until I tried Tanlac."

"I was as near to being a complete nervous and physical wreck as I could be, without entirely collapsing. The slightest noise would make me want to scream, and after riding it would be hours before I could sleep. I would be awakened with terrible nervous headaches and the slightest exertion would tire me out so that I would be trembling. I lost weight and appetite. I could not sleep with little exceptions of improvement."

"Before I had taken all of the first bottle, I developed a ravenous appetite and was sleeping better. I continued to improve rapidly and felt like a different person entirely. In less than three weeks I had gained seven pounds. I was 105 lbs. when I went up from 105 to 125 pounds. If your troubles are similar to these

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in growing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Infants' and Children's Regulator

Is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment with home remedies. Buy EYE BALM for speedy relief. Absolutely safe. 25c at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City.

Homeopathic and Biochemic Preparations sent postpaid to all parts of the world. Manual and booklet free. Halsey Bros. Co., 618 St. Clair St., Chicago, Ill. Established 1855.

CALIFORNIA STATE APPROVED LANDS

Small improved farms in well established settlements. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hog, poultry, Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farms, Fresno, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 14-1927.

Phlox as National Flower

The phlox was suggested as a national flower by Dr. Edward Wherry, of the Agricultural department, in addressing the Wildflower Preservation society at Washington, says the Pathfinder Magazine. At various times the columbine, goldenrod, dogwood, mountain laurel and trailing arbutus have been proposed, but congress has not given any flower such distinction. Some states, however, have adopted state flowers.

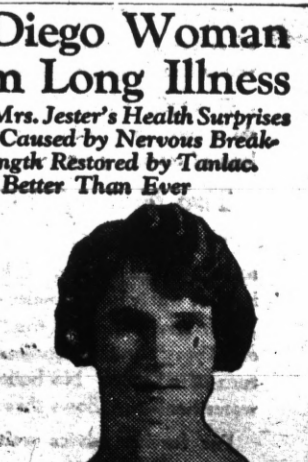
A Stiff Job

"Ah, my friend, you seem to have a very stiff neck."

"Yes, I got it while sketching in Italy."

"In an accident?"

"No, I painted the Leaning Tower of Pisa."—Sondagsnisse-Strix.



from which Mrs. Jester suffered so keenly, get relief before it is too late! Tanlac will doubtless help you just as it helped Mrs. Jester—and as it has helped thousands of other sufferers.

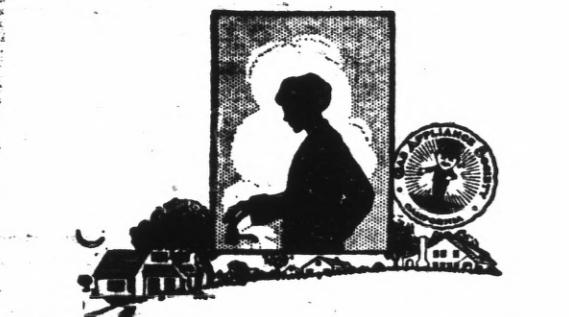
Tanlac is a pure and wholesome compound, made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanlac formula. It is a wonderful tonic, medicine, fortifier, downer and nerve restorer, and for all nervous diseases. All good druggists sell Tanlac—get your first bottle today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

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OPENS MAY 1927
 "THE SHORT WAY"
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SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA AND POINTS NORTH
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ANTIOCH BRIDGE
 IS THE
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
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 Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herring, all kinds of
 Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day.
 Mayonaise to please the epicurean's taste. Cold Meats
 and a variety of excellent Cheeses.
Free and Prompt Delivery. Call Us Up

Reliability
 The reason that Edwards has the confidence of
 his patrons is—his goods are Reliable and
 his word dependable.
A. F. EDWARDS (Established 1879)
 Gold and Silversmith
 1227-29 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

**Advertise in The Richmond
 Terminal; Oldest Newspaper**



**Instant hot water at 3 a. m.
 by turning faucet**

**Automatic gas water heater brings
 comfort, convenience**

The nearest hot water faucet is always a source
 of refreshing comfort—with an automatic gas
 water heater in your home.

It supplies plentiful hot water any time. All you
 do is turn on a hot water tap for a cupful or gal-
 lons of steaming water.

Two kinds of automatic heaters

There is one type of heater called the "Auto-
 matic Storage System." It keeps a supply of steam-
 ing hot water in the boiler—always ready for use.
 While another, called the "Automatic Instantane-
 ous Type," heats an endless stream of water at the
 turn of a faucet. No boiler needed here, for the
 water heats as it flows through hot coils.

For further advice write or phone our local
 office.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
P. G. & E.
 1000 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER
 IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL
 GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
 ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
 Established in 1903
 Legal City and County Paper
 Entered as second-class matter June
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 tion. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

Supply and Demand
Applies to Bridges
 Although the Lyons toll bridge
 bill got by the senate committee
 at Sacramento, it has no assurance
 of getting much further. The
 measure should be defeated by an
 emphatic majority. If it should
 happen to pass, any bridge pro-
 moter with paper plans and a
 franchise could make application
 and the county supervisors would
 have to grant the permit. The
 public bridge district law would
 be nil and might as well be re-
 pealed if this unreliable measure
 with no protection or guarantee
 to the people should pass.
 Contra Costa county super-
 visors have refused to recognize
 "paper" bridge applications for
 franchises. It is hoped their dis-
 cretionary power may not be
 taken away from them in the
 passing of a measure that has the
 appearance of exploitation and
 graft.

Should Work Together

There has been a constant attempt
 to stir up class strife between farm-
 ing and industrial interests. Since
 the vetoing of the McNary-Haugen
 bill, statements have appeared to
 the effect that the farmers were
 seeking class legislation because
 they believed themselves omitted
 from the present tariff schedules.
 It is doubtful if such sentiment
 ever emanated from actual farmers.
 One has only to read over the tar-
 iff figures applying to our agricul-
 tural products to see the error in
 such a statement.

Anyone who will take the trouble
 to go through lists of protected
 farm products will see that practi-
 cally everything the farmer raises
 is covered by duty, while every-
 thing he buys for farm use comes
 into the United States duty free.

The farmers and industry should
 not permit themselves to be placed
 at cross purposes with each other,
 as a method of making political
 capital for any faction or party.
 Their interests are in common and
 they should work together.

**Banking Habits Encourage
 National Thrift**

The American people have had
 much teaching, particularly during
 and since the world war, in the
 doctrine of thrift. We have made
 some measurable progress along
 that line, to be sure. A century
 ago the savings banks deposits in
 this country were less than \$1,250,-
 000; today they are about \$25,000,-
 000,000. Seventy years ago there
 were 8635 depositors in savings
 institutions; today these have
 increased to 40,000,000. The size
 and number of banks and similar
 financial organizations have in-
 creased tremendously in recent
 years, and a glance at the daily
 news dispatches indicates that this
 expansion has by no means reached
 its maximum. In the matter of
 dollars and cents, we as a nation
 are becoming well placed in the
 thrifty class.

Taxation Falls on All

Showing how the burden of tax-
 ation falls upon everyone, rich and
 poor alike, Professor William B.
 Munry, chairman of the division
 of History, government and econ-
 omics, at Harvard, says:
 "Everybody who pays rent pays
 taxes. The landlord is merely a
 middleman who collects the taxes
 from his tenants and passes the
 lump sum to the city collector."
 "Everybody who buys merchan-
 dise pays taxes. The retail mer-
 chant passes his burden along to
 his customers in the price of goods.
 So with everyone who travels on a

street car, or goes to a theatre, or
 smokes a cigar. They all pay
 taxes, whether they realize it or
 not.

"When the gas company or tele-
 phone company raises its rates,
 even slightly, there is a great hue
 and cry, with meetings of protest
 and fiery speeches. Every house-
 holder realizes who's who when it
 comes to paying gas or telephone
 bills. But when the city tax rate
 goes up, it leaves the great masses
 unmoved.

"That is why we have so much
 extravagance in government. Peo-
 ple condone this extravagance be-
 cause they feel that their own
 pocketbooks are not affected by it
 in any way.

"Extravagance and waste bear
 more heavily upon the poor than
 on the rich. If we can drive into
 the public mind this single, simple
 economic fact we shall make de-
 mocracy compatible with economy
 —and we can accomplish it in no
 other way."

The artful tricks employed now
 a days to separate one from his
 money are numerous. The holdup
 man seems to be the "squares-
 taker," inasmuch as he does busi-
 ness directly with a gun and
 blackjack.

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
 ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.**

In the Superior Court of the State
 of California, in and for the County
 of Alameda, Dept. 4.
 In the matter of the estate of
 Mary R. Price, deceased, No. 39473.
 Notice is hereby given that Albert
 E. Hill, the undersigned administra-
 tor of the estate of Mary R. Price,
 deceased, will sell at private sale
 on or after Monday, the 4th
 day of April, 1927, all right, title,
 and interest that the above named
 decedent had at the time of her death,
 and all the right, title, and interest
 which the said estate has acquired in
 and to those certain lots, pieces, or
 parcels of land, situated, lying and
 being in the City of Richmond,
 County of Contra Costa, State of
 California, more particularly de-
 scribed as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbers Twenty-Two (22)
 and Twenty-Three (23) in Block
 number One Hundred and Six (106),
 as delineated upon that certain map,
 entitled Amended Map of the City of
 Richmond, being a portion of Lot
 No. 64 of the Final Partition of the
 San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa
 County, Cal. Surveyed and delineated
 by H. D. Jett, C. E., January 1906,
 recorded on the 31st day of March
 1905 in the office of the County
 Recorder of the County of Contra
 Costa, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash
 in lawful money of the United
 States, ten per cent of the purchase
 price to be paid at the time of the
 sale and the balance on confirmation
 of said sale by said Superior Court.
 All bids or offers must be in writ-
 ing and may be left at the office of
 said administrator at Room 1203 Cen-
 tral Bank Building, Oakland, Califor-
 nia, or delivered to the administra-
 tor personally or may be filed in the
 office of the Clerk of the Superior
 Court of said Alameda County at any
 time after the first publication of
 this notice and before the making of
 the sale.

Dated, March 17, 1927.
ALBERT E. HILL,
 Administrator of the Estate of
 Mary R. Price, Deceased.
EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, attorney
 for administrator, 1203 Central Bank
 Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of
 California in and for the County of Con-
 tra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of James
 B. McCabe, deceased.

No. 6424.
 Notice is hereby given by the under-
 signed administratrix of the estate of
 James B. McCabe, deceased, to the credi-
 tors of, and to all persons having claims
 against said decedent to file them with the
 necessary vouchers, in the office of the
 clerk of the Superior Court of Contra
 Costa county, State of California, or to
 exhibit them, with the necessary vouch-
 ers, to the said administratrix at the law
 offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray,
 Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Califor-
 nia, the same being designated as the
 place of business in all matters connected
 with said estate, within four months
 after the first publication of this notice.
 Dated February 21st 1927.

Annie M. McCabe,
 Administratrix of the Estate of
 James B. McCabe, deceased.
 Rodgers & Bray, Attys. Byron Brown
 Bldg. Martinez, Cal. Feb 25-24-11-18

**STATEMENT of the ownership, man-
 agement, circulation, etc., required by
 the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,
 of The Richmond Terminal, published
 weekly at Richmond, California, for
 April 1, 1927.**

Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond,
 California.
 Known bondholders, mortgagees, and
 other security holders holding one per
 cent or more of total amount of bonds,
 mortgages, or other securities—NONE.
 George W. Ryan, Publisher and own-
 er, Richmond, California.
 Sworn to and subscribed to this 1st
 day of April, 1927.
 J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Notary Public. My
 commission exp. June 25, 1929.

**Inscriptions May Shed
 Light on Armonian Race**
 Chiseled on the mountainside
 along the shores of Lake Sevan, in
 southern Armenia, have been found
 many hitherto unknown hiero-
 glyphic inscriptions antedating the
 birth of Christ by several thousand
 years. They are believed to mark
 a civilization in Armenia contem-
 poraneous with that which existed
 in Egypt, Persia, Assyria and
 Babylon.

The inscriptions are of two differ-
 ent types and are accompanied by
 drawings unknown to archeological
 science. Some of the inscriptions,
 which up to now Armenian arch-
 eologists have been unable to de-
 cipher, possess the characteristics
 of hieroglyphics, while others are
 of the linear type. The drawings
 are of a high order of craftsmanship.

The Armenian government has
 appointed a committee of Paleontol-
 ogical and archeological experts to
 make further study. It is believed
 their decipherment may throw new
 light on the real origin of the Ar-
 monian race.

BURNING WOOD



Reggie—Miss Sharpe, I'm sure I
 smell wood burning.
 Miss Sharpe—Don't you see, Mr.
 Sapp, that your head is too near
 the light?

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

MARTINEZ, California, January 1, 1927.—To the Honorable, the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa, Raymond B. Johnson, Public Administrator of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, presents herewith his return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees and expenses incurred in each estate and the balance, if any, in each such case remaining in his hands. Said return is for the six months beginning with the 1st day of July, 1926, to and including the 31st day of December, 1926, and it is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1735 of the Code of Civil procedure of the State of California.

Number of Estate	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Money which has come into the hands of the Public Ad- ministrator	What he has done with it	Administrators Fees	Incurred Expenses	Balance on hand
5027	Wilkinson, Charles	\$1500 00	\$362 26	Paid claims	unpaid	\$ 187 71	\$ 107 54
5434	Anderson, Bjalmar	600 00	276 66	Paid claims	unpaid	9 00	71 66
5692	Perrault, Emilie	300 00	none	Paid claims	unpaid	none	40 00
5707	Allamano, Gaspar	710 00	100 00	Paid claims	unpaid	43 78	166 43
5728	Stewart, Hannah Cordell	660 00	none	Paid claims	unpaid	none	1278 75
5754	Klarkowsky, Andrew	945 00	210 21	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	59 73
5829	Heath, Moses	1367 55	1367 55	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	59 73
5871	Rivoliella, G.	278 14	274 73	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	59 73
5873	Duffy, Peter	1623 00	none	Paid claims	unpaid	none	51 78
5892	Huffman, Mary	231 91	231 91	Paid claims	unpaid	none	51 78
5920	Bills, Emma	400 00	58 50	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	58 50
5999	Burkard, John	4211 60	3276 60	Paid Claims	unpaid	10 33	2882 82
6035	Davis, John L.	100 23	64 63	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	100 23
6048	Gough, Albert	224 45	224 45	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	49 45
6067	Brickson, Erik	2911 19	2911 19	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	642 19
6082	Tuell, Angelo	191 35	141 35	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	41 35
6083	Miller, Julius	116 08	116 08	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	116 08
6089	Gustafson, Karl August	1550 00	160 29	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	160 29
6114	Johnson, C. A.	12000 00	10838 13	Paid Claims	unpaid	286 28	9686 82
6123	Palmer, John S.	1260 00	none	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	2287 09
6125	Kinsley, Martin J.	3150 10	3495 32	County Treasurer	unpaid	1268 30	50 00
6131	Johnson, Gus	40 00	40 00	County Treasurer	unpaid	360 30	345 30
6145	Techini, Mariano	605 77	645 80	Paid Claims	unpaid	294 00	163 10
6157	Baker, James H.	485 00	457 10	Paid Claims	unpaid	313 00	86 03
6161	Jorgensen, Edward N.	1451 03	401 01	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	86 03
6168	Rosini, Romolo	490 00	none	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	176 89
6180	Lee, Sarah A.	1000 00	none	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6190	Patterson, Charles A.	300 00	none	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6209	Frenzel, Gustav	1000 00	none	Paid Claims	unpaid	341 00	1812 09
6218	Bailey, Edward	4788 79	2153 09	Paid Claims	unpaid	718 50	834 09
6229	Larson, Victor	8956 97	1532 59	Paid Claims	unpaid	264 30	284 65
6234	Elrod, William D.	270 00	548 95	County Treasurer	unpaid	231 83	231 83
6261	Vollentine, E. R.	537 89	231 83	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	176 89
6275	Robinson, W. C.	231 83	231 83	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6285	Quilliere, John	5000 00	none	Paid Claims	unpaid	none	151 50
6172	Lee, George	8600 00	2000 40	Paid Claims	unpaid	282 00	1718 40
6302	Bell, Demetrius M.	1980 00	27 85	County Treasurer	unpaid	27 85	27 85
6305	Dwyer, Matt	375 00	2536 15	Paid Claims	unpaid	347 50	2188 65
6313	Thompson, Olat Harden	3100 00	42 00	County Treasurer	unpaid	42 00	42 00
6334	Cooper, Charles	561 00	none	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	176 89
6338	Williams, John	185 00	176 89	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6345	Davis, James	176 89	176 89	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6346	Krause, John R.	6460 73	151 50	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6360	Hietonvuo, Lazzaro	2175 00	151 50	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50
6367	Haynes, William	2175 00	151 50	County Treasurer	unpaid	none	151 50

COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SS: Raymond B. Johnson, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Administrator of the county; that the foregoing is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees and the expenses in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case remaining in his hands; that he is not and was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estates; neither is he associated in any business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
 Public Administrator of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1927.
A. F. BRAY,
 Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
 J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Public Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Mar-
 tinez, California.
 First publication, March 25, 1927; Last publication, April 29, 1927.